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HOSTILE TO VICTORIA. THE JACOBITES MAKE ANOTHER AT-TACK ON HER ROYAL HOUSE.

They Brink the Mealth of the Bayarian Princess Whom They Call "Quees of England"-The Prince of Wales's Vietory on the Turf Adds to Mis Popularity Breach of Promise Cuses in Which Aristocrats Are Seriously Concerned-Liverpool Will Advertise Her Great Abtractiveness - Struggle Between Love and Learning-An Effort to Abottab the Barmald-Relations of Color and Sound.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Bus. LONDON, June 8. - A year ago THE SUN recorded the treasonable Jacobite celebration at the village of Holywell in Huntingdoushire, when a out Bayarian pr' .. ess, said to be a lineal descendant of the roy .. I English house of Stuart was claimed the Queen of England. Since then many fresh cranks have joined the Jacobits League, and if contemptuous toleration of this playing at sedition be continued by the authorities, all the crackbrained people at large in this country will become organized and some fine day one more mad than his fellows will try to murder the reigning sovereign to make rom for the exiled monarch. The occasion this year for the treasonable follification Restoration Day," and the replacing on the throne of that ornament of morality, King Charles II., was celebrated by the wearing of oak leaves, dinners, dances, and orations, in which, as usual, the chief crank, the Hon. Herbert Vivlan, took a leading part. He has blossomed into a parliamentary candidate for funtingdonshire "in the real royalist interest," and Le addressed the electors in a speech which is calculated to drive any loyal subject of Queen Victoria into paroxyams of indignation, and

He was there, he said, to advocate the claims of the real sovereign against the spurious half sovereign now unlawfully occupying the throne; to advocate the restoration of decent politics, of good old times and of religious toleration, in the maintenance of which the Stuarts lost their throne. Ten thousand pounds s year had been voted to the Duke of Coburg. Queen Victoria's son, to stay away from England, and on those terms the speaker would not grudge pensions to the whole family, and so on. lien the guests at the dinner solemnly drank the health of "the Queen over the water," and sang a famous old Jacobite song, of which the

#### If any one should answer No. only wish that he may go With Brunswick swine to hell below.

Several newspapers have been calling attention to this tomfoolery and suggesting that it is time something was done to put a stop to it. Home Secretary Asquith, when questioned in Parliament last year, said the Jacobite movement was a foolish and ephemeral craze, but as writer in the St. James's Gazette says: "Crazes just as absurd as this have, through dint of persistence and sheer impudence, succeeded in gaining a distinct and dangerous hold on the minds of many." .

The victory of the Prince of Wales's horse Florizel IL in the Manchester cup on Fri-day has made him enormously popular. Half of sporting England had money on the horse. The so-called cup is a handsome shield with finely chased bas reliefs, and seeing that it now has a royal owner, appropriately represents Henry V. being knighted by Richard H. in Ireand, the same monarch bestriding the fallen body of his brother Clarence at the battle of Agincourt and his marriage with Catherine of France at Troyes and so on. The shield would have proved quite an educational course to Mr. Dwyer had he won it, but Banquet II. ran like a cowardly brute. If the Prince of Wales goes on winning races it will be the duty of the non-conformists' conscience to awaken from its long slumber. It beginning to rouse itself in regard to the Prime Minister. The Yorkshire Association of Paptist Churches met on Wednesday and regretfully admonished him upon the encouragesent he is giving to gambling by owning race gathering of Puritans Lord Rosebery found ologists. One reverend gentleman urged in his behalf that he did not himself bet, which scarcely fits in with the facts; and another declared that his Lordship's advocacy of the principles of true civil and religious liberty ought to be taken as a set-off to his shortcomings

When an Euglish newspaper, without any foundation in fact, announces an action for breach of promise to marry about to be brought against an elderly married man and a respecta le father of a family, an action for damage for slander may be confidently expected to follow. That is the position of affairs with Lord buildey, a baron in the peerage of the United clared that he had cruelly deceived Mrs. Ethel her incerated feelings from a Judge and fury: whereas his lordship is, for a peer, an absolutely model married man, whose family motto, "The pious are held in everlasting remembrance," ought of itself to have saved him from the indignity of such a charge. It soon appeared that the defendant is really an ateresting young aristocrat with a courwel, to wit, Viscount Sudley, the only son of the Earl of Arran, one of whose daughters martied money in the person of Railway Bookseller Smith's son. The Viscount is a Lieutenant in the Guards, aged 27, a great patron of the Galety Theatre and light opera generally, but credd by his friends with sufficient brains to precalibre was overestimated, however, for he was eaught in the toils, and in all probability will save to pay a good round sum to get out of them. There is said to be lots of fun in the case, except for the Viscount, who has demonstrated the serious view he takes of it by engaging the services of a solicitor, Sir George Lewis, at a very big retaining fee. Sir George quite a number of society cases including that of the Hon. Dudley Sajoribanks, Lord Tweedmouth's heir, who is being sued, also for breach of promise of marriage, by Birdle Sutherland, one of the minor start at the Galety. Viscount Sudley's escapade "adsing great annoyance in exalted quarters, for he used to be in the Duke of York's set, and his eldest sister married Viscount Cranborne, the Marquis of Salisbury's heir.

As the linke of Orieans is rapidly recovering from the results of his escapade at Seville, while happily not well enough to get into another crape, his sister's marriage has been definitely axed to take place on June 25. The ceremony oreur at Orleans House, Twickenham, where the bride was born twenty-four years ago. loth inst. is Gold Cup day at Asoot, and the double event will cause a good deal of inconsence; but, as the Prince and Princess of Wales are to attend the wedding, everybody else is bound to go, and the attendance is likely to be the largest and most fashionable of the

The work of preparation at Southampton for oming the St. Louis is proceeding apace, and is likely to be very successful. Liverpool. up to to-day, had looked on with unconcealed say, and had done nothing in the way of a ter boom, although the approaching openar of the new pier-head railway station seemed to afford a justification and an admirable opportunity for spending a few hundred pounds an a display designed to attract attention to the | tember. riabilitist, Dracking, ferry at Whitehulbs, fersion at elevated roads and the port feature to "be up and doing, and to make to "Canonia" "Canonia" E. & W. "Nantura" Acute accommodations. Cheapest and best route. alvantages of the Mersey route. The Liverpool authorities to "be up and doing, and to make !

known far and wide the excellence of the article they possess, and thus extract a great deal of the sting of Southampton's nettle."

These exhortations have had effect, for to day it is announced that the departure of the first liner from the pier bead will be signalized by a public luncheon, and in order that plenty of people may take part in the festivities a feast will be spread in the great baggage shed at the top of the landing stage. If it can be managed the affair will take place at the end of next week, when the Ameer's son will be in Liverpool, so that the Board will be graced by presence of a live Prince, an attraction which will be absent from Southampton's demonstration.

Finally the Mersey Dock Board have reluc tantly taken a leaf out of Southampton's book They have given orders for a lot of big chromoithographs depicting the extended landing stage and riverside railway station, and informing beholders that the station is distant only three hours and fifty minutes from London, so many hours from Glasgow, &c., so that, as a local paper proudly says, "the fact will come home to observers that all parts of the United Kingdom, including the metropolis, are far more accessible from Liverpool than from any other port." These posters are to be distributed with a

lavish hand throughout the United States. A deeply interesting struggle between love and learning has just been concluded at the University of North Wales, situated at Bangor, and, sad to say, Cupid's forces have been badly beaten. Students of both sexes attend the college, and no inconvenience resulted from this arrangement until quite recently, because everybody seemed too busy to think of such a thing as courting and because opportunities for social intercourse are bedged round with many difficulties. A young man and a younger woman, however, see enough of each other to fall in love, and, having made a start, soon overcame the obstacles to meeting, as might have been expected. Finally, emboldened by success and the apparent supineness of the college authorities, the lovers actually walked abroad together and even went for little drives in the country in each other's company. Then the college dons arose in their wrath and ordered the couple to

cease their tender communings.

The young people replied, in effect, as other overs have done since the world commenced. that they loved each other too dearly to part. The warnings were repeated and the refusals were reiterated, with the inevitable result that the lad and lass were expelled.

Controversy rages furiously on the subject. All the bards in Wales are twanging their harps and composing and singing odes in defence, while parents and unromantic people generally praise the vigilance and common sense of the college authorities. The latter had intended to preserve a dignified allence, but the unkind attacks of the newspapers and the melodious denunciations of the poets upset their philo-sophic calm, and to-day they issue this card for

the information of those concerned: "The facts in the case are that a male and female student were observed to be on somewhat intimate terms with one another and too openly manifested their preference for each other's society, in public, in a perfectly honorable and open manner. They were kindly warned that this did not meet with the approval of the authorities, and they were asked to desist. They, however, took no notice of this warning, and were subsequently three times cautioned. This not producing the desired re-

sult, the students were dismissed." There is some talk of the young couple testing in a court of law the right of the college authorities to thus ruin their scholastic careers, but that would be too prosaic an ending of the romance in which a susceptible nation is taking such deep interest. The couple is more likely, according to the latest news, to get married and serve to strengthen the hands of those who are always opposed to throwing open Oxford, Cambridge, and other great universities to women.

The eternal sex question has cropped up in cuite another direction, to the danger of one of the most cherished institutions of this favored land. There have always been a few English people, women for the most part, who have objected to barmaids. It has been urged from time to time that the employment of young women in drinking saloons was scandalous and degrading. The majority of men like the system, however, and as the liquor trade find it very profitable, every suggestion to abolish it is promptly howled down. An organized effort to abolish this really crying evil is now promised, Countess Carlisle, Lady Henry Somerset, and other eminent women reformers have taken the matter in hand a league will be formed, with one plank of the platform the abolition of the barmaid by legislative enactment. The chief opposition is likely to come from the barmaids themselves, who number some 50,000 in the United Kingdom, and who, not unnaturally, object to being deprived of their means of livelihood because their more favored sisters think dispensing liquor to thirsty men is unwomanly and calculated to get them into trouble.

Philosophers, scientific men, and mystics since the days of Pythagoras, have held that an intimate connection exists between sound. color, and form. Mr. Rivington, a wealthy amateur artist and philosopher, has been investigating the theory for years past, and showed the result on Thursday night in St. James's Hall to a vast invited audience, which included the greater part of fashionable London society. Mr. Rivington explained his views upon what he calls the new art of color music. He has constructed, at a cost of nearly \$10,000, a "color organ," by means of which he has produced results inexpressibly beautiful. Without touching on technicalities it may be pointed out that, according to the undulatory theory of light, the rates of vibration producing different colors vary in much the same ratio as the intervals in vibrations producing musical notes. Mr. Rivington in color organ has provided a practical means of delighting the eye with music played in color. There is a keyboard attached to delicate mechanism, and upon depressing any key the color answering to that note is flashed upon a screen at the end of the hall. Thus, taking middie C to correspond with the low red of the spectrum, the ultra violet spectral rays are considered as analagous to B, while the hypothetical low red of the spectrum repeated, which is even now within a measurable distauce of demonstration, corresponds to C sharp of the new octave. While some of Chopin's Preludes were played on Thursday the planoforte screen was flooded with successive rhythmical waves of harmonious color from simple to complex, glowing scarlet, gold despening to orange, exquisite half tones in mauve, grays, and browns and turquoise blue. A waltz of Dyorak's showed the higher possibilities of lovely complexity, and the overture to "Rienzi" was strikingly beautiful in half tones of color. Everybody agreed that Mr. Rivington has provided a new joy for cultured humanity, and everybody was equally unanimous that the

#### produced a painful effect upon all observers. The Prince Can't Join Us.

evening was very fatiguing, for the rapidity with which color ousted color from the retina

LONDON, June 8 .- The summer itinerary of the Prince of Wales, as officially announced, shows that it will be impossible for him to visit the United States this year if he ever had, as reported, any intention of doing so. After the Goodwood races on July 29 he will be present at the fortnight's yachting at Cowes. From Cowes he will go to Homburg, thence to Baden-Baden and Coburg, returning to Balmoral in Sep-

TURKEY'S MINISTRY OUT. NEW CABINET FORMING, WITH SAID

The Russians Are Asyocating on International Conference-England Resenforces Her Mediterranean Garrisons - Queen Victoria Takes a Hand in Affairs.

PASHA AS GRAND VIZIER.

fatry to-day resigned, and a new Cabinet is being formed, with Said Pasha as Grand Vizier. ST. PETERSBURG. June 8. Several of the leading newspapers here are advocating an international conference on the Armenian question, urging that course as desirable in order to pre-

vent a conflict with Turkey. LONDON, June 8.—The gravity of the position in the far East is shown by the orders that have been issued by the War Office. A large increase will be made in the stores of war munitions at Malta, Aden, and in Egypt. The small garrison on the Island of Perim, in the Red Sea, will be reduferced by detachments of artillery and sappers. Quick-firing guns will be placed in the fortifications and the fort works will be enlarged. The island will be made an important naval base.

Communications proceed between London, St. Petersburg, and Paris as to what combined action shall be taken if the Porte maintains its refusal to concelle the demands made by Great Britain, Russia, and France relative to Armenia. If the Porte persists in its refusal to grant the demands made by the three powers it has been definitely arranged to represent these demands as an ultimatum and to set a fixed date for their acceptance or rejection. It is understood that Great Britain proposed,

in the event of the rejection of the demands, in the event of the rejection of the demands, that the combined fleets of the three powers make a demonstration at Constantinople, but France and Russia prefer as a first resort a conference of the European powers. The Speaker asserts that harmony between the three powers, as far as diplomatic pressure is concerned, is complete. Should France and Russia decline to go further, the appearance of a British fleet at Constantinople may become a necessity, if only to insure safety against a rising of the Turks. The paper adds that public opinion in Great British will compel the Government to go on alone. It would be easy to occupy first Mitylene and Semos and to make them and Cyprus a base of operations, though the eventual result might break up the Turkish empire. Frime Minister Rosebery's enforced absence from headquarters and the leaving of the Earl of Rimberley's weak hand to guide affairs is excussed by the Liberals on the ground that the Cabinet has agreed upon a definite policy to meet all contingencies. It is known that the Queen influences the Cabinet by explicit advice, amounting to instructions, concerning the attitude of the Porte. Her Majesty's interest in the question was such that she caused the full text of the Sultan's reply to the demands of the three powers to be telegraphed to her as soon as it was received by Sir Philip Currie, the British Ambassador at Constantipole. It is believed also that she, in several personal letters to the Czar, communicated the necessity of concerted action on the question. The Queen has been excited over the stories of the Armenian atrocities and has gone beyond her usual constitutional functions. that the combined fleets of the three powers has gone beyond her usual constitutional fur

tions.

In the press discussion of the possible developments of the Armenian question, it is generally recognized that, however successfully Great Britain may cope with Turkey, the other powers will insist upon having a full voice in the final settlement, including the Egyptian question.

#### THE AFGRAN PRINCE IN LONDON. He Refuses to Shake the Lady Mayoress's Hand- Hooted by the People. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 8.-Nasrulla Khan completed his metropolitan experiences to-night by attending one of the fashionable music halls, and to morrow he will start on a tour of the provinceto the profound relief of official and social Lon don. There has been no striking improvement In his demeanor, which has continued to be that of a haughty prince, thoroughly bored with the strange world in which fate had temporarily placed him. The crowd has been quick to dis cover and resent this, as was shown on Thursday, when, at several points along his route to the Guildhall, Nasrulla was heartly hooted. The show was a half hour late owing to Nasrulla's laziness, and that did not mollify the popular

In the Guildhall the Prince ignored the outsnubbed wilfully or unintentionally several civic dignitaries, but he made a rather pretty speech, if the interpreter may be trusted, and, it is said, graciously expressed his approval of the city's turtle soup. But on this point there is a remarkable conflict of testimony. The reporters were well placed for observation, but their accounts of Nasrulla's proceedings are hopelessly divergent. Several reports say that he drank only water, and very little of that, and that what he ate was prepared by his own Afghan hands of his own butler-in-chief. Others de clare that the youngster, when his native guardian was not looking, tossed off a glass of champagne and tasted the soup. One wellknown " special correspondent," plunging boidly into details, pledges his Floet street honor for the absolute truth of this account of Nasrulia's performance:

"What seemed both to astonish and delight his Highness was the turtle soup. Of this he had two plates, and also helpings to salmon lobster salad, cold tengue and chicken, périgord pic, and two lots of iced pudding."

So much for English newspaper reporting. As no representatives of American newspapers were invited by the Lord Mayor the actual truth will never be known, which perhaps is fortunate for the Ameer's son, if he really did break the commands of Islam.

His soldiers are still most carefully watched. and the Grenadier Guards and police are kept within hail. News of some of the Afghans' strange doings has managed to leak out, and the fact has so exasperated the India Office that orders have been issued that reporters shall not be permitted even to approach Nasrulla's lodgings. One old and respected news gatherer, attempting to get into the courtyard last night, was seized by the police and hustled down Piccadilly accompanied by a howling crowd of demi-mondaines and reveilers. He was charged with being drunk and disorderly, and was bound over by the magistrate to-day to keep the peace, which he never broke.

This gentleman, who enjoys a fair reputation for veracity, says that all the cats in the neighborhood of Dorchester House have disappeared. the simple Afghans having captured and eaten them under the impression that they are species of hare. By the United Press.

By the United Press.

The more that becomes known of the manners and nabits of the Afghan Prince Nasrulla Khan the less he is liked. He created a very bad impression on Thursday on the occasion of his reception by the Lord Mayor at the Childhall, the city dignitaries being thoroughly disgusted with him. When the address of the Corporation was read to him the belewelled burbarian paid not the slightest attention to its delivery, nor did he make any rendy to it. The speech which was given to the press purporting to have come from him was readly made by Col. Taibot in his cancett as interpreter.

Following this piece of discourtesy, the Prince give a fine exhibition of Afghanese manners in his refusal to account the extended hand of Lasty Renais, the wife of the Lord Mayor. Fint his deportment at table was positively matchlessus an examits of swinsing initials during the luncheon table was epread with the choicest of viands in insisted upon eating only of the food which had been prepared for him by his Moslem cook. When any of the mysterious dishes served to him fatica to please him he would reject mouthful after mouthful of the stuff without the slightest regard to its destination. His favorite page, who has accompanied him for the diddhall, but remained in a disconsolate attitude upon the steps of Dorchester House for some time after his master took his departness for the city.

for the city. West End Route for Coney Island,

TO DIE A DIVORCED WOMAN. Marie Warner's Request that the Trial Be

When the case of Thomas B. Warner, a proofreader, for an absolute divorce from his wife Marie came up before Judge Dugro of the Superior Court last week, a letter which had been sent by the defendant to the court was handed over to Robert Grenthal, attorney for the plaintiff. The defendant was not represented in

In the letter Mrs. Warner said that she was CONSTANTINOPLE, June 8. - The Turkish Mindying of consumption at 214 Avenue A, and she asked that the case be adjourned until she had a chance to die, so that her husband would be freed from her without the trouble of a divorce trial. She asked that her husband call on her to bid her good-by.

The letter was handed to Warner, who de-

cided to let the case proceed. There was no other evidence of her illness except too letter, so the Court was bound to proceed with the trial.

The evidence showed that the defendant, who had danced in theatres under the name of Marie Hantz, married the plaintiff on Dec. 31, 1890, and that they separated in March, 1803, when she cloped with a song-and-dance man named William J. McGrath. It appeared that she and McGrath had lived together five weeks at the Brondway Hotel under the names of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Warner. Decision in the case was reserved, but it is said that the divorce has

was reserved, but it is said that the divorce has been granted since.

Lawver Greenthal told bis wife about the unusual incident, and Mrs. Greenthal called upon Mrs. Warner. It was found that Mrs. Warner was indeed very ill and was wasted away to a mere skeleton. She could hardly speak from weakness. She told Mrs. Greenthal that she hoped to die an undivorced woman.

Neighbors were at the house last night to condole with Mrs. Hantz the mather of the dying woman, who was crying by the bedside. Some one brought a lighted lamp into the room, in a voice scarcely and bie the invalid mouned:

"Take it out; take out the lamp, for I see Tom's face."

The lamp was removed to the kitchen, where the neighbors were taking in whispers.

"Her husband was here this afternoon," said one.

"You can't call him her husband now," added another. "The divorce was granted on Wednesday."

The sick woman has been trying to support her old mother of late. In January last she found employment in the jute mills in Greenpoint and worked there until her health gave

She then went to work in a passementaric

She then went to work in a passementarie shop in Grand street. Here she labored until the middle of May, when she fell ill while at work and was brought to her home in a carriage. From that day she has been unable to leave her bed.

Dr. John W. Hurley of 118 Caunon street was called to attend her and pronounced her case hopeless. The Doctor said she was in the last stages of consumption and could not possibly live through the summer. She might last until the 15th of June, he said, but not longer.

#### GIRLS WOULDN'T BE GRADUATED The Principal Bidn't Like the Way They Read Their Essays, So They Just Quit.

MATTITUCE, L. I., June 8.- The annual com mencement of the High School in this village, which was to have taken place in the Congregational Church last evening, did not come off, because the four pretty young women who were to have been the graduates went on strike and left the school in a body. They took umbrage at the dictatorial manner of the principal, Elmer G. Thompson, and stuck to their threat never to be graduated so long as he was principal of the The young women are Edith Wines, Helen

Gildersleeve, Grace Husing, and Ethel Robinson. They are the daughters of Mattituck's best citizens. Their ages range from 17 to 19 years. For months they have been hauling dusty volumes down from clust halves, sur-charging their minds point material for their graduation essays. When these were finally completed and tied up with pink ribbons. Prin ipal Thompson essayed to teach them how the

cipal Thompson essayed to teach them how the essays should be read. From that moment things did not run smoothly.

The girls insisted upon reading the essays in their own way. The principal insisted that they should read them in his way. At each relearsal the friction became more marked. The crisis came on Tuesday. The principal entered the class room for the daily rehearsal apparently out of humor. Miss Gildersleeve started to read her essay on the "Future of Women." Everything went wrong. She got her infections mixed. She misplaced her emphases. In fact, she appeared to violate all oratorical rules. Then Principal Thompson himself became intensely oratorical. He stormed and fumed at the girls, it is said.

"You are nothing but a pack of silly girls," he is accused of saying, "and you do not know as much as the lower grade. You are a set of bio-kheads."

This criticism was too much for the girls.

as much as the lower grade. You are a set of blockheads.

This criticism was too much for the girls. After hurried whilepering they arose in a body and left the room. An indignation meeting followed, and a resolution was drawn up and signed by the girls providing that they would boycott the school so long as Mr. Thompson was principal. The next norning Principal Thompson was without a gradualing glass.

When it became certain that there would be no commencement the learn of Education held a meeting and decided not to resugage the principal for the next year. Mrs. Alice Taft was named as his successor. When Mr. Thompson learned of this he immediately left Mattituck, and returned to his home in the northern part of the State.

Mr. Thompson is about 30 years old and is a

of the State.

Mr. Thompson is about 30 years old and is a graduate of the Oswego Normal School.

# WON'T BE VACCINATED.

Citizen Ellis Stood Up for His Rights at Quarantine and Is Getting Them. In the steerage of all transatiantic passenge

steamships there are placards, printed in several languages, teiling all immigrants and returning American citizens that the health regulations of all American ports require all persons in the steerage to be vaccinated. In the steerage of the American liner New

York, which arrived yesterday from Southampton, was "Charles B. Ellis, C. E., formerly chief engineer of the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company importer of liquid fish glue, 44 Dunbar street, Walton, Liverpool." Mr. Ellis doesn't believe in vaccination, and he distributed circulars of his own composition among the steerage passeogers, telling what a bad thing it was to risk cetting vaccinated.

Two days before the New York got into port the ship's surgeon, Dr. J. C. L. Kligarriff, went into the steerage to examine the arms of the passengers for vaccination marks. Everybody bared his or her arm except Civil Engineer Ellis. He objected to vaccination on the ground that one of his children had been made very liby it, and also because he believed it was no good in keeping off small-pox. Dr. Kligarriff argued vainly with Ellis.

When the ship got into Quarantine Deputy Health Officer Sanborn ordered Ellis to leave the New York and go on the boarding tug for transfer to Quarantine. Ellis faily refused to do so, and there was no legal way of making him do if, as there was no small-pox on the ship. Dr. Sanborn headed Ellis off by notifying Dr. Wheeler, Uncle Sam's uncelled expert in charge at Ellis Island, to detain Ellis. Dr. Wheeler did so. While Ellis came the vaccinated against his will, he may be isolated for fourteen days, the incubative period for small-pox. Ellis says he is an American citizen. distributed circulars of his own composition

# AFTER THE WALKING DELEGATES.

Tyranulent Distation. The conference of building trades which has net once or twice in Central Hall, in West Thirty-second street, to express dissatisfaction with the Board of Walking Delegates will meet ngain to-day in the same place to organize ar executive council of the building trades. The object of this council will be to curb the power of the Board of Walking Delegates. One of the of the Board of Walking Delegates. One of the leaders in the movement said yesterday:

"The members of the Board of Walking Delegates were originally supposed to be the survants of the union they represent. For the last two of three years, although they have been paid by the unions they have been acting as their masters. It is time to bring matters back to first principles again, and let the Board of Walking Delegates know that it is not an assemblage of bosses."

The principal organizations which are interested in the kick against the Board of Walking Delegates are the plumbers, steamfilters, and carpenters unions.

Hr. and Mrs. Burden at Asheville. ASHEVILLE, N. C., June S., James A. Burden, Jr., and his bride, isse bloams, arrived at G. W. Vanderbilt's estate, Biltimore, this afternoon, to remain a few days.

HER AGED BEAU IN JAIL. HE HUGGED AND KISSED HER

AGAINST HER WILL.

An Old Man from New York with Plents of Money Makes Violent and Sudden Love to a Brooklyn Girl and Is Chased Through the Street by Mother and Daughter-The Result of a "Personal,"

A well-dressed, gray-haired man, who said he was 50 years old, but looks as if he might be nearer 75, was locked up last night in the Butler street police station, in Brooklyn, on charge of kissing and hugging Miss Ida Murphy 22 years old, against her will. He said he was John Robinson, a speculator,

but both the name and address are believed to be fictitious. Miss Murphy lives with her mother and sister in the Riverside flats in Furman street, and has been a pupil in Mme. Amalie's French dressmaking establishment at 101 West Four-

married, and lived at 54 Perry street, New York.

teenth street. She is a very pretty brunette, and is well educated, having passed several years in a convent school in England. Her father, who was a rich provision merchant in Carlow, Ireland, died two years ago, and his estate has not yet been

settled. Two weeks ago Miss Murphy's attention was directed to a New York newspaper advertisement signed "M. V.," and holding out a flattering business offer to a young dressmaker. Miss Murphy, after consultation with Mme

Amalie decided to answer the advertisement. and her communication to "MV." was accompanied with an endorsement from Mme. Amalic. A prompt answer came from "M. V." describing himself as a bachelor and explaining that he was looking for a young woman not only as a superintendent for his dressmaking establishment but also as a personal friend.

He promised to act in a very liberal spirit, and

ment but also as a personal friend.

He promised to act in a very liberal spirit, and added that he was very careful in his habits and neither smoked nor drank.

Mise Murphy sbowed the letter to Mme, Amalie, and responded to it by inviting "M. V." to call at her home in Brooklyn, where they could talk the matter over. "My mother never interferes with my business transactions." was one of the reassuring remarks in Miss Murphy's communication. "M. V." wrote back that he would call on last Saturilay night, but he did not come.

Last Sunday a brief nete was received by Miss Murphy apolorizing for his fallure to keep the engagement, and promising to be on hand on Monday night.

When M. V. made his appearance at the Riverdale fasts that night, Miss Murphy was more than astonished. Instead of a good-looking young backelor, whom she had painted in her fancy, she saw a gray-haired old man, with stooped shoulders and weather-beaten face. She made up her mind, however, to see the adventure through to the end, and at once questioned her visitor as to the business offer he proposed to make to her.

The stranger described himself as wealthy and anxious to embark in the dressmaking business. He would leave all the arrangements in the hands of Miss Murphy and put up all the funds that were necessary. As an evidence of good faith he opened his pocketbook and put a \$50 bill on the table. Miss Murphy said she didn't want his money until the business was started. He then suddenly declared his admiration for the young lady, promised to give her a diamond ring, a gold watch and chain, and other nice presents, and would up by clasping her in his arms and kissing her. Miss Murphy sercamed, and her mother hurried in from an adjoining room.

The man picked up his hat and ran out, followed by the two women. There was an excellenced by the two women.

her in his arms and kissing her. Miss Murphy screamed, and her mother hurried in from an adjoining room.

The man picked up his hat and ran out, followed by the two women. There was an exciting scene on the street, and a policeman came up before it terminated.

Mrs. Murphy appealed to him to arrest the strangor for assaulting her daughter, but he refused to do so, not having witnessed the arsanit. Ma. V." finally got off, and Miss Murphy sopposed her adventure was ended. She was surprised to receive a letter from him during the week apologizing for his behavior and asking her forgiveness. Miss Murphy invited him to call again last night, and he fell into the trap.

When he got to the house at foclock last night Policemen Fagan and Reilly were awaiting him with a warrant issued by Justice Tighe, and he was taken to the station.

He begged pitcously to be let off, saying that it would disgrace him, kill his wife, and break up his family, but Miss Murphy was obdurate, it is supposed the prisoner's real name is Wallace.

# WAS BUCK THE MURDERERS

Letters Show that He Owed Miss Harring. SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.- Miss Nellie Harrington was murdered one week ago to-day in her flat on Ellis street. She was killed by some visitor whom she expected and whose was evidently to secure possession of some documents that he knew were in the room. The murderer tried to efface all traces of crime by setting the place on fire, and if he had not left the window open he would probably have succeeded and the woman's death would have been accepted as the result of accident.

The inquest was held to-day and it was brought out that ex-State Senator Buck owed the dead woman \$2,000 and that he was on Intimate terms with her. No other construction can be placed on a dozen affectionate letters to her in his handwriting which were found among her effects. The son of Buck read these letters to the jury. It made a dramatic scene the dead man's son presenting plain evidence of his father's dishonor and clinching the testi-mony to the tell-tale letters by his admission that they showed a strong feeling of affection on his father's part for Miss Harrington.

Among the dead woman's papers was a note executed jointly by Senator Buck and his sonn-law for \$2,000. In another envelops were found a note executed by Buck for \$651 and his

in-law for \$2,000. In another envelope were found a note executed by Buck for \$651 and his photograph. On the back of this envelope was an endorsement by Miss Harrington that this should be burned without opening in case of her death. The letters ranged in date from seven years ago up to last month. They were addressed to "My dear Neil" and signed "Will."

Most of them were identified by the son as in his father's handwriting. They contained minute notes of his movements and engagements to meet her at various times. The most significant letter was dated Chicago, July 18, 1888, and contained these sentences:

"I have but little to write that will interest you, unless it say that I love you still, even if you are so far away: that out of sight, out of mind, is not true with my regard for you. I wish I could be with you this afternoon and evening, that would be —"

Here the letter ended abruptly, the second sheet having been destroyed. As this was written aeven years ago, and as recent letters showed Ruck called on Miss Harrington nearly every day when in the city, the inference is unmatakable that he was enamered of the woman, and that their relations had not been proper for many years. The inquest was adjourned to Monday without any more material evidence.

It is known that Capt. Lees of the police has a number of letterheads hearing different dates, the body of the letters laying been cut off. If these could be recovered it is thought they would probably make the case against buck conclusive.

It is also known that Miss Harrington called

emetusive.
It is also known that Miss Harrington called at Buck's house the day before the murder and made a scene, declaring she must have her money or notes of Bock. When Buck heard of this he was augry and started for this city. As Buck is dead, however, the Coroner's jury will probatily not clarge him with the crime, but will seld it to 'Frisco's long roll of criminal mysteries.

MR. WINKEN'S NEW WHEEL.

The Ambulance Wouldn't Carry It. Too. Sc Winken Went Home in a Cab, Edward Wicken, a young man of 1,764 Amstordam avenue, was riding a new hieyele Central Park near the Mount St. Vincent Hotel

at 7 o'clock last evening. The road there is in the shape of the letter S. Winken was riding swiftly, and, as he went around a curve, he lost control of his wheel and ran into a carriage in which were a man and a Woman.

The latter were not hurt, and kept on their way. Whiken was thrown to the ground. His

The latter were not not to the ground. His face was hally cut.

The doctor was going to put Winken in the ambutanes that had been hastily summoned, but Winken refused to go unless his wheel was taken along, teo.

The doctor wandon't have that, so, after having his injuries dressed, a policeman took Winken home in a cab. What was left of the bleyele was stored in the Mount St. Vincent Hotel.

REPROVED BY THE QUEEN.

The Prince of Wales Admonished that He Should Have Observed Whitsuntide.

LONDON, June 8,-It is said that the Prince of Wales has got into trouble with his august mother by visiting the Whitsuntide exhibition of paintings at the Guild Hall and afterward dining with a city Sheriff. The papers announce that the Prince's action incited the Queen to send him a long telegraphic reproof. It is learned that her Majesty advised him that he ought to have observed Whitsuntide by receiving the sacraments of the Church, and that as a leading member of the Church he should have avoided all public functions.

#### EARL RUSSELL ON MATRIMONY. He Is Edifying British Audiences on "Mar-

ringe and Morate." LONDON, June S .- Earl Russell is utilizing his recent experiences in the divorce court in a practical way by delivering a course of lectures on "Marriage and Morals." He delivered a lecture in Newington last evening, in the course of which he complained that the marriage laws of England, which, he said, were based upon the formalism of Jewish law, compelled an illmatched husband and wife to lead stunted lives. The time had arrived, he declared, when questions of sexual morality and other phases of

#### DROWNED IN THE HARLEM MERE. A Swimmer's Brave Attempt to Resene Two

morality must be approached in a different way from that in which they had hitherto been met.

Hoys Only Partly Succession Several boys were playing ball near the Harlem mere in Central Park, near 106th street, just before dark last evening. The boy at the bat hit the ball and sent it flying into the water. The beys made a vain effort to reach the floating ball with sticks. Finally one of the boys, held by a playmate, in leaning far over the brink of the lake, lost his balance and fell into the water, dragging with him the boy who had hold

of him. John J. Irving of 303 West 117th street, who was out in a boat on the lake with his wife and child, saw the accident. He threw off his coat and vest and swam to the spot where the boys were struggling to keep affoat.

He got one of the boys ashore and then waded and swam out to the place where the other. Joseph Genther of 224 East 102d street, had gone down. He dived repeatedly, but did not get the boy.

While Irving was under the water the Genther boy came to the surface once. Irving asked a man on the shore if he had seen anything of the boy, and the man pointed out the spot where

boy, and the man pointed out the spot where the boy had reappeared for the last time. The gallant swimmer made a final dive, but could not find the boy. Later Policemen Shanley and Feeley dragged the lake and brought the body ashore.

It was thought that he might be resuscitated, and an ambulance was called from the Presbyterian Hospital. Meanwhile the policemen made an effort to bring the boy to, but were unsuccessful. The ambulance doctor said the boy was dead, and his body was taken to the Morgue.

#### HOKE SMITH AFTER THE SEAT. Senator Gordon Will Not Be a Candidate for Re-election.

ATLANTA, June 8.-United States Senator John B. Gordon announced in a card to-day his permanent retirement from politics at the end of his present term of office. He says that this is a determination he reached a year ago, and his friends have known of it, and that he gives notice to the public now to settle all discussion

notice to the public now to settle all discussion as to his own succession to the office he now holds. Although he does not say so, he will devote his time hereafter to lecturing.

This paves the way for Hoke Smith to be the Administration candidate for the Senate. In view of Speaker Crisp's straight-out declaration for free silver, it looks now as if these two men would lead the fight with a lot of younger men on the outside. Mr. Dubiquon has been looked upon as a possible representative of the Administration in this race, but he will hardly make headway against Hoke Smith, who is the undoubted leader of that wing of Democracy in Georgia. Hoke is after the seat.

### CAMPBELL WILL RUN AGAIN. He Will Oppose Bushnell in the Race for Governor of Ohio.

CINCINNATI, June 8.-A conference of Democratic leaders was held at the St. Nicholas Hotel this morning. Senator Calvin S. Brice, ex-Gov. Campbell, Congressman Paul Sorg, and Peter Schwab were present. The object of the meeting was to receive Gov. Campbell's final answer relative to his accepting the Gubernatorial nomination again. Ex-Gov. Campbell has been cherishing hopes of getting the Presidential nomination, and was somewhat reluctant to consent to become a candidate for Gover nor. After some argument on the matter with Mr. Brice and the others, he said that he felt it to be his duty to become the party's candidate, if that were the wish of those present. This set-tled the matter, and there is no doubt now that ex-Gov. Campbell will be the man who will op-pose Gen. Bushnell.

# BHE HAD A DIVORCE.

When Hahn Came Home to Supper Mrs. Hahn Told Him to Leave,

BRIDGEPORT, June 8.-When Frederick Hahn, barber, returned to his home last night he was informed by his wife that she had a divorce from him, and that he was not wanted there, She had a copy of the decree to back up her words. Up to that time Hahn and his wife had been living together, and he says he never suspected anything of the kind until he was ordered to get away.

About a year ago Mrs. Hahn served notice on her husband of a petition for a divorce on the ground of intemperance. After the papers were served the parties talked it over, and Hahn supposed the proceedings had been dropped. Not so Mrs. Hahn. She had her lawyer bring the case on decree, and when her husband came home to his supper she told him about it. Hahn says he will make a motion to have the case opened, as he never had notice of the trial. been living together, and he says he never

# LOST HIS LIFE TO SAVE A WOMAN. Smith Rescued Mrs. Pass,

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 8.-Mrs. Mury Pass and Mrs. John Ross, in company with Angelo Brown, went to the Schuylkill River this afternoon above West Conshohocken to bathe. Mrs. Pass got beyond her depth and Brown went to Pass got beyond her depth and prown went to her assistance. The burden was too much for him and he had to release his hold.

He was so exhausted that he sank and drowned. In the mean time Thomas Smith went to the woman's assistance and rescued her. She was unconscious, but was brought back to life.

Mrs. Pass's husband committed suicide by drowning reveral weeks are, and she was endrawning several weeks ago, and she was en gaged to be married to Brown.

### EX-MAYOR GILROY'S ACCIDENT. His Carriage Upset and He and His Son

FAR ROCKAWAY, June 8.- Ex-Mayor Thomas F. Gilroy of New York, who has a summer cottage here, went out riding this morning with his son. He stopped in front of the Dutcher House to speak to an acquaincace, and as he started to drive on, the horse became frightearted to drive on, the horse became right-eart, shied to one side. Simped and fell. The eartlage was upset and Mr. Girry his son were thrown out. Eath lander on their feet. The carriaged was righted, and the ex-Mayor and his son continued their drive.

Auxlous About George B. Sloan's Yacht. Oswgoo, June a. - Grave fears are entertained here for the safety of the steam yacht Gitant owned by ex-Senator George B. Sloan, which left here on Thursday morning and has not yet been heard from. She had aboard Capt. John Blackburn and a man named Donnelly of Oswego and Engineer Sprague of Henderson. The yacht was bound for the Thousand Islands. Mr. Sloan's son, who was at the Islands, chartered a load and came up the river to Cape Vincent, and then went over to Stony Island, but found no trace of the yacht. It is believed that she went down in Thursday's flerce gale, or is disabled at some isolated slace.

STRONG ENLISTED SAGE.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GOT THE MILLIONAIRE INTO THE ANTI-PLATT STATE CLUB.

Is It Really Mitholland's Club, or Is It the Mayor's t-The Central National Bank Seems to Be Right In It-John Harsen

Rhondes Expects to Be City Chamberlain, Folks throughout the State who take an interest in the political situation were to some extent puzzled when they read that the Hon. Russell Sage was one of the incorporators of John E. Milholland's State Club, who put up \$100 each and thereby became life members.

What troubled the inquisitive was why had

Mr. Sage decided to reenter politics just now? A little more than forty years ago Mr. Sage was an Alderman in Troy, and subsequently a County Treasurer of Rensselaer, and afterward he served two years in Congress. Along in the forties Mr. Sage had himself elected Chairman of the Whig Committee for the Rensselaer Congress district, and he kept that place against all comers for twenty-two years. In other words he was the boss par excellence of Rennselser county at that time, and later on he was one of the lieutenants of Thurlow Weed and William R. Seward. But he retired from politics in 1856 and devoted his energies to acquiring the vast fortune which he now possesses. He is within a year of being eighty, but he is as blithesome

and chipper as a youth of twenty.

Mr. Sare was at his home, 506 Fifth avenue,
last night with a number of friends when a Suw reporter asked him why he had become an incorporator of the State Club.

"I became one of the incorporators of the State Club," said Mr. Sage, "mainly because Mayor Strong sent a messenger to me asking me to become one of the incorporators. You know that I am one of the stockholders of the Central National Bank, of which Mayor Strong was President up to Jan. 1. I consented readily. I like Mr. Platt, and we have been good friends all along. He is a clever business man, but I do not think that it is exactly right for any one man to be the boss of the Republican party in the State, and neither do I think it advisable for any one man to be in a position to name the Assemblymen and the Senators in the various districts, I have no unkind word to say against Mr. Platt, but I am against the system which he appar-

but I am against the system which he apparently represents."
That is all that Mr. Sage had to say on the subject. Mayor Strong and the Central National Bank appear to be interesting factors in the Republican turmoil. It was printed in This SIN a short time ago that on Jan. I last, when Mayor Strong took up the reins of municipal government, his bank had on deposit of city money \$5,000, and that this amount by April I had been increased to \$530,000.

Two days ago the Mayor appointed Ephraim A, Jacob, the counsel of the Central National Bank, to be a Justice of the Special Sessions for six years. And so the politicians last night were led to believe, after they heard of Mr. Sage's reasons for joining the State Club, that Mayor Strong and the Central National Bank were right in it.

Bank were right in it.

John Harsen Rhoades of the Union League
Club told his friends yesterday that he was to
become City Chamberlain in place of Mr.

O'Donohue.

SURE THEY HAVE KILLED MARTI. Spanish Authorities Prononnee Him " Literally and Legally Bend,"

HAVANA, June 1.-The official documents relative to the burial of Marti have been published in full. An epitome of the documents is as follows:

"In the general cemetery of the City of San-tiago de Cuba, at S A. M., May 27, there was a meeting of a military commission named by his Excellency, the Military Governor of Santiago, Among the prominent men were Col. Sandoval, who commanded the troops at the engagement of Dos Rios on the 19th of May; Gen. Garrich, Col. Caberro and many others. The Governor's commission was read. It empowered them to proceed to the identification and burial of the oody of the so-called chief of the rebels, one

José Marti. "Several of the senior officers knew Marti in his life, having known him during the 1868 to 1878 rebellion, and several having seen him during recent engagements. After a close and careful scrutiny of the remains they were unanimaly of the opinion that the body before

them was that of José Marti. " Pollowing the identification, Col. Sandoval, acting for the Spanish Government, authorized

"Following the identification, Col. Sandoval, acting for the Spanish Government, authorized the sepuliture of the body in compartment No. 134 of the Bovedas.

"All of the legal requirements having been complied with in every detail, the certificate of death and identification of the bedy of José Marti was signed by the following: Manuel Tejerize, Enrique Ubieta Mauri, Enrique Yatus, Pablo A. de Valentia, José X. de Sandoval.

"At the conclusion of the official ceremonies, asking if any relative or friend of Marti was present; if so, such friend or relative was at full liberty to step forward and take part in the last offices to the dead. No one offering to do so, Col. Sandoval addressed the people, saying that in the presence of death the past was forgotten, Marti had ceased to be an enemy of Spain, and the body before them was worthy of honorable and Christian burial.

"The coffin was then placed in its niche, and the opening was closed with the usual stone tablet. When this had been done Gen. Salcedo in an eloquent address said: that if Spanish soldiers knew how to exercome enemies, they knew also how to respect the vanquished and how to pay honors to the dead.

"This closes the Marti incident. The one and only Marti is literally and legally dead."

# SHE ESCAPED FROM AN ASYLUM. Mrs. Lockhead a Prisoner Here-She Noti fied Col. Waring of Her Coming.

Mrs. Laura Lockhead, a stately, good-looking woman of thirty-four years, was taken to the prison ward of Bellevue Hospital early yesterday evening. She had been arrested early in the day by Detective Sergeant Mulry on the strength of a telegram from the Chief of Police of St. John's, N. R., to Acting Chief Conlin, asking him to arrest a Mrs. Laura Lockhead, who had escaped from an insane asylum in St.

who had escape the was taken to the Mercer John's.

On her arrest she was taken to the Mercer street police station. There, late in the afterstoon, she complained of not feeling well, and an ambulance was called from Hellevus Hospital. The Sergeant told her she would have to go in the prison ward. She said she was no prisoner, but she went quietly with the doctor to the ambulance.

but she wint quietly with the doctor to the ambulance. At the hospital, when asked the names of any of her friends, she mentioned Col. Waring of the Street Cleaning Department. At Col. Waring's house it was said that he knew Mrs. Lockhead seven years ago, but had heard little about her of late. On Friday he got a telegram from her saying that she was coming to New York, and asking him, hasmuch as she was stranger here, if he cauld look after her. She intended to stay in the city over night and then start out to see has husband, who is in Oregon. Col. Waring sent his accretary, Mine. Carre, to meet her at the station.

on her arrival from Montreal Mme. Carré-took her to her own home, 308 West Twenty-ninth street, and kept her over night. Yester-day months; Col. Waring got a telegram saying Mrs. Lockhead had escaped from an asylum.

Mrs. Edward Parker Beacon Arrives. The French line steamship La Touraine, the twin-screw flyer, got into Quarantine about half an hour before sunset last evening, and hinded her passengers at her dock before it o'closs. She usually lands them on Saturday

o'ctood. She usually lands them on Saturday mountain.

Among the baseongers was Mrs. Edward Parker beaca, who appeared on the passenger list as Mine. Mittler, travelling with Mms. F. Mittler, She left the pier to take the 11 o'clock train to Boston. There was nobely to meet her,

A Preacher Who Stole to Keep His Family from Starving. GUTHBIE, O. T., June 8.-The Rev. John P. Smith, a Raptist country preacher, who escaped

Smith, a haptist country breacher, who escaped from jail at Stillwater ten days ago, has been found lying dead along the roastale in an adjoining county. He had been in providenth for a long time, and stide insat to keep his wife and little children from sinving, was arrested and convicted of theft, and sentenced to live years in the penitentiary. Feeling his punishment too great, he broke jail and met death from exaposure and starvation.